

# Shankar concert Wednesday



Ravi Shankar of India, the world's most renowned sitar player, will appear in concert Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Tickets for the concert went on sale Wednesday. Student tickets are \$1.50, \$2.50 and \$3.50 and are available from Jerry Lawrence, student activities director. These prices will remain in effect only until Tuesday, after which time they will go up to the regular price of \$2, \$3 and \$4.

This concert is one of two presently booked by the social activities committee. Count Basie will appear on campus April 1. A third concert is possible, said Lawrence.

"If this concert goes well," said Lawrence, "we hope to have another one in January. In order

to give any consideration to a third concert, however, this one will have to be successful."

Shankar will be paid \$2500 for his Wednesday performance at Wartburg. To break even, 1,000 tickets will have to be sold for the Shankar concert.

"Ticket sales are picking up now," says Lawrence. "We just expect to break even."

Shankar has been playing sitar since the age of nine. At 18 he went into in-depth study of the 19 stringed instrument that looks like an elongated guitar. Now at 53, he is ready to cut down the number of concerts and tours in which he appears and do some serious teaching of his instrument.

The western world discovered

Shankar when Beatle George Harrison took sitar lessons from him. The sitar sound was then quickly snapped up by various groups and used in their music.

One can hear the difference the sitar has made. The Indian music used to sound strange and exotic to our ears but now it is more familiar, less foreign; yet the Eastern music has not changed, it is ours which has, under its influence.

Shankar appeared at the Monterey Pop Festival in '67, at Woodstock and he helped host the 'Concert for Bangla Desh' the only musician to perform at all three. He has also played to audiences at the Kennedy Center Concert Hall and the Philharmonic Hall, as well as elsewhere in the world.

## WARTBURG TRUMPET

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Number 2

## Bachman called to ALC; decision soon

By BILL GIBSON

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my years at Wartburg and I am confident that the college will remain strong whatever my decision may be."

President John W. Bachman has been elected to the newly created position of director of the Office of Communication and Mission Support of the American Lutheran Church, on nomination by David W. Preus, president of the ALC.

The election, voted by the executive committee of the

ALC's Church Council, was transmitted to Dr. Bachman in the form of a call September 6, and later followed up by a letter of call to this position.

Dr. Bachman is now in the process of thinking this call through and as of this time it is not known what his answer to the call will be.

The new position will involve responsibility for both internal and external communication, including fund raising, for the Church, responsibilities now assigned to two departments—the

Office of Stewardship and the Commission on Public Communication.

Dr. Bachman became president of Wartburg in 1964. Prior to that, from 1952 to 1964, he was a member of the faculty of Union Theological Seminary in New York, a non-denominational school, where he was director of the Center for Communication and the Arts.

A graduate of Capital University, and the Lutheran Theological Seminary, both in Columbus, Ohio, Dr. Bachman

was ordained in 1941. He served a pastorate in Warren, Ohio, from 1941 to 1944 and was a member of the faculty of Capital University from 1944 to 1946. From 1946 to 1952 he was chairman of the radio department of Baylor University, Waco, Texas.

Dr. Bachman is the author of several books in the field of mass media communications. He currently is chairman of the Lutheran World Federation Broadcasting Service. He was a member of the Commission on Public Communication of the

ALC from 1962 to 1970, and for a period of four years served as its chairman.

Dr. Bachman has been active in inter-Lutheran as well as broader ecumenical groups involved in religious communication. Currently he is a member of the Board of Managers of the Broadcasting and Film Commission of the National Council of Churches.

"Both positions have exciting possibilities," Dr. Bachman said. However, his mind is yet to be made up.

## Chemicals to curb elm disease

By VAL CHESLEY

The elm trees on campus may be dying but they have yet to be given up for dead by Walter Fredrick, vice president of financial affairs and Al Kammeyer, grounds superintendent.

"At present," said Fredrick, "there are approximately 75 to 80 elm trees left. Over the last five to six years, we have lost 25 trees."

The campus's most beautiful elm has been taken down, said Fredrick. It was located across from Peppy's and was estimated to be over 100 years old.

Several chemicals have been tried in order to curb the disease that seems to plague the elms on campus, said Kammeyer. The first method was a chemical called Bidrin, aimed at the beetle-type bug that carries the disease.

Along with this, tree sanitation was also used. This method consisted of grooming the trees and sealing all cuts and rotting areas.

This year they are using a chemical that is under study at the University of Iowa called Benlate. Benlate is a chemical that has been on the shelves for several years. Scientists have discovered only recently that it can be used in this capacity.

Benlate is not aimed at the beetle, but rather at the fungus carried by the beetles. By this

method they hope to stop the spread of the disease.

One other method that is being used along with Benlate is Vapan Banning. This is to stop root graphing. If the trees are located close together, says Kammeyer, they can transfer the disease by means of their roots. Vapan controls by forming a boundary around the infected tree and thereby not allowing other roots to become infected.

This year before school started, five trees had to come down, and two more will be following soon. They had been treated with the new chemical Benlate, said Fredrick, but they were all ready too diseased to be helped. They have had to cut down four to six trees each year for the past two to three years.

"Benlate is the best thing we have had as of now," said Kammeyer. Eighty-seven trees were treated, and Kammeyer said that the results can be seen in those which had only mild cases of Dutch Elm.

An effort to help save the trees has been taken, and hopefully it will work, Kammeyer said. But they are also planting new trees. Two years ago, Wartburg was given 20 evergreen trees. Eighteen are still standing in good health.

Seventy-five to a hundred other trees have been planted to replace those presently lost and

any others which will be lost in the future.

It costs \$50 to \$100 to take a tree down, Fredrick said. It would cost \$300 to \$500 to replace it with one of medium size (if one could be found), or \$8 to \$10 to replace it with a new tree that would take 30 to 35 years to develop.

It has cost about \$500 each year for the last seven years to treat the trees. Why spend so much money on trees? Kammeyer sums it up, "I don't think it would be Wartburg campus without these (elm) trees here."



Another one of Wartburg's elm trees is felled.

## Bunge seeking candidates for student senate election

Student Senate elections are coming up, and John Bunge, student body president, is looking for candidates. The elections will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the cafeteria and in Buhr Lounge of the Student Union.

Any student who would like to run for Senate as a representative from his dorm should fill out applications in the Senate office of the Student Union no later than Sept. 28, said Bunge.

Students will vote for the candidates of their choice from

their own housing units. There are 23 Senate seats to be filled, consisting of the following: three representatives from the Manors; two from Centennial Hall; four from Clinton; three Senators from Grossmann; two from Hebron; five off-campus representatives; two from Vollmer; and two Senators from Wartburg Hall.

In addition, Bunge will appoint three ombudsmen: one for financial aids; one for health; and one for academic affairs. Anyone interested should contact

Bunge in the SBP office from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. or notify the secretary in the Student Senate office.

Bunge expressed enthusiasm in working closely with the Senate. He hopes to explore human issues on campus and feels the Senate should be a more integral part of student government than it has in the past.

Bunge said he would like the Senate to meet more often than it has previously.

"I want to make the Senate the source of ideas," he said.



# Editorial

The **Trumpet** staff wishes to join the multitude of well wishers in a belated welcome to both former and new students on campus.

To those not familiar with the paper, our new style won't be apparent. To those who haven't given the paper a chance, give it a closer look. The **Trumpet** has adopted a policy of improving the paper to the point where everyone—students, faculty and employees—will read it.

Along with the new nameplate and various layout improvements, we are going to offer better coverage of news relating to the campus and voice our opinions when we feel either things are going right or wrong.

The **Trumpet** is a student-operated paper belonging to the college. Its sole purpose is to inform and entertain you. With that point in mind, the staff wishes to make the paper available to all students for all points of view.

With all the organizations and clubs on campus, it is possible that some newsworthy event or announcement may be overlooked by the **Trumpet** staff. In order for us to

keep you well informed of Wartburg's activities, we encourage individuals to submit news ideas by contacting a staff member or by sending a note addressed to the **Trumpet** through campus mail.

bill gibson

# Letters policy . . .

The **Trumpet** welcomes letters to the editor. All letters should be typewritten, double-spaced and on a 60 space line. Writers should limit letters to 500 words or less. The **Trumpet** reserves the right to edit and cut copy due to space limitations.

Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Wednesday. All letters must be signed and addressed.

# Copy deadline . . .

Copy deadline for the **Trumpet** will be 6 p.m. Wednesday for the following Friday's issue. Exceptions to this deadline must be cleared with either the editor or managing editor.

HELP! Get involved now and join the **WARTBURG TRUMPET** staff as a reporter. The hours are a little long and the pay is zero, but the experience and involvement can't be beat.

# Viewpoint

## Wartburg weekend

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

12 noon - 12:45 p.m., Faculty-Staff Luncheon, Castle Room

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets, Castle Room

11 a.m., Cross Country, Norseman Invitational, Luther College

1 p.m., Choir Weekend, Camp Ewalu

7:30 p.m., football - Hastings College, away

8 p.m., Film Series, "Slaughterhouse Five," Neumann Aud.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

12 noon, Choir Weekend Dismissal, Camp Ewalu

12 noon, St. Paul's Church, Social Concerns, Castle Room

The Bible claims man's descent was due to a woman, Eve, who forced her poor man Adam to take a taste of forbidden fruit. Many heady experts would dispute this claim and suggest perhaps that the fruit was meat. These heady experts are alive and well and living on the Wartburg campus. They claim that their excellent health and good living are all due to their vegetarian eating habits.

The ancient adage "you are what you eat" perhaps best describes the mind of the local vegetable cult. While meat prices have limited the number of 'meatheads' in American society, America still has a wild, at times insatiable, craving for the flesh of animals in roasted, chopped, barbecued or burgered form. The claim of one certain fast food operation to have sold over a billion hamburgers is just another example of the fascination Americans have for their meat.

The dominance of the disciples of the flesh, say some, is responsible for the degeneration of American society. As crime rates increase, as mental disorders are on the upswing and as violence occurs in the streets of 'respectable' neighborhoods, we are compelled to look for reasons. The vegetable people hypothesize a link between degeneration of society and the eating habits of society. Their claims demand some attention.

Meat is not necessarily good for the human system. Our thirst for meat has forced producers to use a wide spectrum of chemicals on the animals. The farmer uses hormonal preparations which cause the animal to gain weight in an abnormally fast manner, he uses antibiotics to keep the animal free from infection, and he uses drugs to prevent parasitical infestations. We are continually assured by government agencies that these chemicals are harmless, but there really exist no tests on the long-range effects of some of these chemicals on humans. We are all living experiments.

Or consider natural hormones in the meat,

adrenalin for example. Before the animal is slaughtered he is in an excited condition, and his glands secrete adrenalin; adrenalin which finds its way into our system. The presence of this hormone in our food may be having effects upon us; effects we cannot fully appreciate because we have been living with them for so long that they appear completely natural.

Then there are the spiritual effects, the effects on the mind of eating a fellow inhabitant of this planet. The man on the slaughtering lines at meat plants are usually rotated on short shifts because they have a tendency after being on the line for some time to become very sadistic and display some unnatural actions. Are we who eat the meat someone else slaughtered 'having our cake and eating it too'?

As Christ once said, "By fruits you shall know them." So how do the life styles of the vegetable cult differ from the carnivorous members of society? Vegetarianism seems to offer some benefits. Adherents characteristically display a calm, detached attitude; an attitude which allows them to accept what the earth gives them. Energy is not wasted in their system; they move in a calm, flexible manner, typically do not get anxious or nervous, and do not display unnecessary tension. They claim faster healing of wounds and a happier stomach.

On the Wartburg campus, one typically sees these people taking two plates of beans from the cafeteria line, then rushing off to the salad table to fill themselves on the fruit of the earth. They're the people in the line who, upon receiving a hot dog, inconspicuously dispose of the wiener, then load the bun with lettuce, tomatoes and an assortment of the yield of the field. Tea is a favorite drink and a treat indulged in at least once a day.

Before you reject the vegetable life style, give it a whirl. You have everything to gain (long life, happiness and tranquility) and nothing to lose but meat.

--Vitauts Gulbis

## WARTBURG TRUMPET

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Bill Gibson  
Managing Editor . . . . . Becky Bell  
Business Manager . . . . . Dan Duncan  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Terry Morgan

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All comments concerning the newspaper should be directed to the Wartburg Trumpet offices located on the second floor of Neumann House or through campus mail.

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Make-up Editor . . . . . Leonard Bauhs  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Elizabeth Hall  
Sports Editor . . . . . Jim Grosser  
Photographer . . . . . Kurt Ullrich  
Executive Editor . . . . . Marcia Gilly  
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# Noted environmentalist will address convocation

"Can we improve on nature?," the fundamental issue in the debate on the environment, will be the topic of Dr. Rene Dubos' address at convocation Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

Dr. Dubos, professor emeritus of Rockefeller University, won the Pulitzer Prize for his book, "So Human An Animal." Also, he recently won a \$50,000 prize in France for his contributions in the area of man and his environment.

His appearance at Wartburg, the first of five confirmed programs for the Fall Term, is being sponsored by the Convocations Committee, according to the Rev. Herman Diers, chairman of the organization.

Dr. Dubos is a microbiologist and experimental pathologist who first demonstrated the feasibility of obtaining germ-fighting drugs from microbes over 30 years ago.

Among his other scientific achievements are the development of a rapid method for growing tubercle bacilli in

submerged cultures, important in the study of tuberculosis; investigations on the mechanisms of acquired immunity, as well as of natural susceptibility and resistance to infection. Other more recent studies have dealt with the role of microorganisms in the development and functions of the gastrointestinal tract.

IN A MORE GENERAL way, Dr. Dubos has been intensely concerned with the effects that environmental forces—physico-chemical, biological and social—exert on human life.

His interest in the biological and mental effects of the total environment have led him to become involved in the socio-medical problems of underprivileged communities, as well as in those created by economic affluence in industrialized countries.

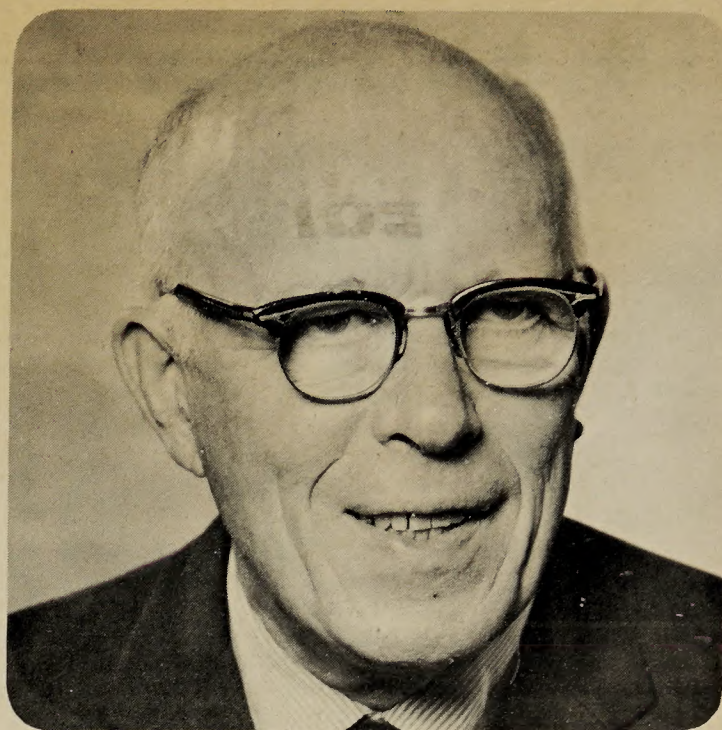
In this regard, he has particularly emphasized the part played by so-called early influences, i.e., the environmental factors that impinge on the developing organism during the

prenatal and early postnatal period. These early influences have effects that affect biological and mental characteristics throughout the whole life span, and may even extend into the following generations.

THE LASTING EFFECTS of early environmental influences can be studied in the laboratory. During the past few years, Dr. Dubos has developed a number of experimental models that reproduce in animals some of the lasting effects of early influence observed in human beings.

For this reason he has advocated the development of new research facilities designed to observe animals under a variety of environmental conditions for prolonged periods of time, so as to foster the development of a science that might be called biological Freudianism.

Dr. Dubos is well known as an author and lecturer as well as a scientific investigator. In addition, he has received many awards for his scientific contributions and been awarded several honorary degrees.



Dr. Rene Dubos

## Published poets to hold clinic here

Members of the Iowa Division of the Midwest Federation of Chaparral Poets will assemble on the Wartburg campus Sept. 22 for their annual fall meeting.

This group is an organization of published poets of several states. The Iowa regent is Margaret Aamodt of Lake Mills.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. in the Castle Room of the Student Union. A poetry clinic will be held during the morning and there will be a panel in the afternoon.

During the luncheon two Wartburg music majors will present a musical version of poet James Joyce's "Sleep Now." Junior Janell Johansen will sing and be accompanied by junior Janice Ottmar.

Mrs. Margaret Wolff Garland will serve as the clinician and speaker at the poetry clinic. She has had 75 entries of poetry into four classes: serious, light, humorous, and poetry for children. She will analyze the entries with the poets.

Mrs. Garland, formerly of the Wartburg English and journalism departments, is in charge of arrangements for the day. Walter E. Kahler, of the Washington Irving School and a former Wartburg student, is assisting.

Membership to this organization is open to Wartburg students and anyone interested. The only requirement of its members is that the individuals be published poets.

## Salaried director new at Wartburg

This year Wartburg has a salaried Student Activities Director and a larger budget.

The director, Jerry Lawrence, explained that in previous years Student Activities had received only \$1 per student from the activity fee. This year it has been upped to \$3.50 per student.

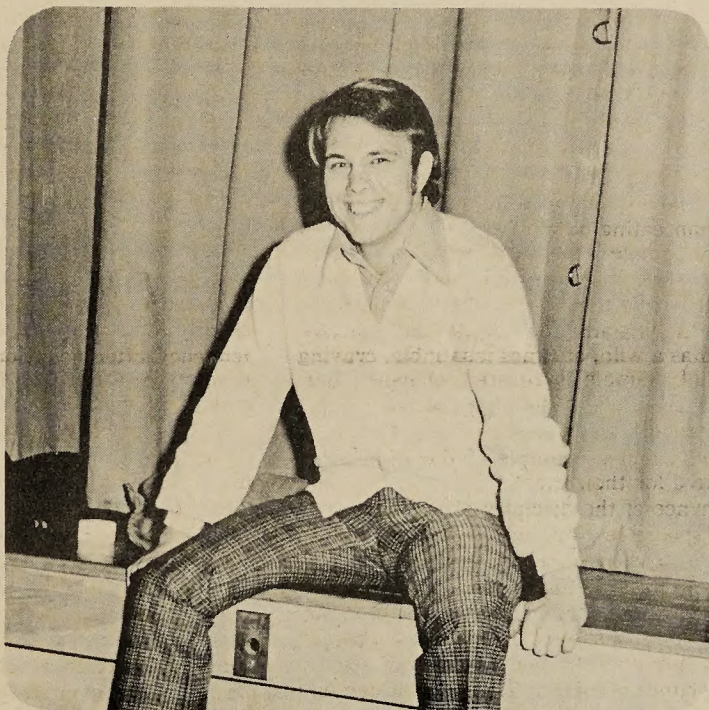
With 1200 students on campus, this comes to about \$4,000, he said. However, the expenses for just September are \$5,000—which explains why admission will be charged for various events.

Lawrence commented, "There's a guy at Central doing the same job there I do here but he has a working budget of \$40,000—ten times the amount I have to work with."

Monthly calendars of events are to be found on campus in various areas.

There will be a coffee house every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, unless there is a major event happening during the week such as the Ravi Shankar concert Sept. 26. In the future there is likely to be an admission charge, Lawrence said.

Another upcoming event is "Films About Women," billed as "a significant collection of film



Jerry Lawrence

on a vital subject." The films are to be shown Monday and Tuesday, Sept. 24 and 25, in the JYZ III Coffee House at 8 p.m.

The collection includes "Six-Film Makers in Search of a Wedding," where the film-

makers present their personal views of a conventional wedding; "Take Off," on the art of striptease, and "How to Make a Woman," a presentation on the sexual and personal conflicts motivating women today.

## SISEA board attends workshop

The executive board of Wartburg's branch of the Student Iowa State Education Association (SISEA) returned Wednesday evening from the Fall Leadership Workshop held in Oelwein.

Students representing Luther, the University of Dubuque, Loras, Clark, UNI, Upper Iowa joined with senior Lin DeGree, senior Dee Dienst, senior Annetta Larsen and part-time student Nancy Dettman, all of Wartburg, in the day-long workshop.

SISEA is the student affiliate of the Iowa State Education Association (ISEA), the latter group being the state's major influence on what's taught in Iowa primary and secondary schools.

An "educational camp-in" is planned for the regional meeting

to be held October 2-3 in Decorah, at which time one of four student delegates to the ISEA Assembly, to be held next February, will be elected.

The campus group's goals for the year include the creation of a typing room in the library, a display of free information for future teachers and an education shelf of ISEA material, also in the library, these listed by Miss DeGree.

Program Chairman Dee Dienst added as another goal: "to draw the education department closer to the students."

As the first step toward this the group announced a "Meet Your Education Department" night for all students interested in the organization. Further details concerning the meeting will be printed in The Page.



SISEA executive board members (left to right) Lin DeGree, Annetta Larsen, Nancy Dettman and Dee Dienst attended a Fall Leadership Workshop Wednesday in Oelwein.

## Reader and printer aids computer use

By JEANNE BURTON

The acquisition of a new card-reader and line-printer has allowed the computer center to speed up the processing of information at a rate of four to five times that of last year. This rate increase means that not only will users get their results sooner, but also more users can be accommodated.

In addition to extensive class use, the Registrar, Alumni Office and independent students are

using the center. Despite the new demands on the center, Dr. Marvin Ott, director of the center, stressed that academic work has top priority for computer time.

To use the center, one must contact Dr. Ott. This initial meeting aids in the designing and programming of the project, and saves computer time by preventing the programming of duplicate material.

As much information is already stored at Wartburg, Iowa State University, and the University of Iowa, this meeting greatly increased the efficiency of the center. After the meeting an account is established for the user, leaving him or her free to use the computer.

The center's key punch machines are available whenever Becker Hall is open. The five student attendants run programs from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday.

The increased use of the center from the mathematics, psychology, social work and other science departments has caused Dr. Ott to increase the number of programming courses available.

The two six week courses in C.O.B.O.L. and F.O.R.T.R.A.N., which have been offered in the past, will be joined by Assembly Language Programming, a May Term course.

The new course, by providing students with an introduction to the structure of digital computers and the use of A.L.P. systems, will open the center for more extensive, efficient usage.



# Folk duo performs for opening



JYZ III Coffee House in the Student Union opened last week with a three-night gig by folk singers Robin and Linda Williams of Nashville.

By GERRY GRUBB

I hope I have the pleasure of reviewing many more Coffee House attractions like Robin and Linda Williams, folk duo from Nashville. They opened Monday, along with the new JYZ III Coffee House affair, to a good crowd who received them well during their three-day gig.

It is no wonder that the Coffee House enjoyed such success inasmuch as Robin and Linda played the kind of music one enjoys going to a coffee house for. Their performance, however, was more than just easy-listening folk. They were a vibrant, laughable couple, on stage and off.

Married since June of this year, they have known one another and played together for about two years. Both had been playing professionally prior to their meeting, but their backgrounds involving folk music are very different. Linda, who is from the Detroit area, said, "Folk music has always been strong in my part of the country and the folk tradition is upheld by many people there."

Robin, who is from (he told me I'd never remember the town) North Carolina, told me his part of the country was one of those "vast cultural deserts..." (We know only too well!) and had just brought it about himself.

Let me mention one more word for this Coffee House. I wasn't the only one who got the scoop of some fine performers. Everyone who was there rapped with them and you can too.

See you at the next Coffee House!

## Religion

By DENNY HAUGAN

Council on Religious Life had their first meeting for the year Tuesday, Sept. 18. The main point of business was to elect new officers. The newly elected officers are: sophomore Steve Meyer, president; sophomore Mike Taylor, vice president; sophomore Diane Christopher, secretary; and freshman Bill Reisetter, treasurer.

The out-going president, Judy Lyman, has done an excellent job this past year. She has been very dedicated, so the newly elected officers have a lot to follow. A special thank you to Judy Lyman for doing a lot for Council.

The next Council on Religious Life meeting will be Thursday, Sept. 27, at 8:30 p.m. in the Library Conference Room.

LYE (Lutheran Youth Encounter) is starting another year of "reaching out." Their work is primarily being "dedicated to the Gospel of Christ." There is still plenty of time for people to join and we must remind you that you do not have to be a Lutheran to do so.

The next meeting for LYE will be at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in the Student Union. For further information, call Dave Fretham at Ext. 376, or Ted Casper at Ext. 369.

I'd like to remind all the students that this Sunday's chapel will be held in the choir room of the Music Building at 10:30 a.m.

# Cast for first production announced by Birkeland

The cast for the Wartburg Players first production of the year, "A Man For All Seasons" by Richard Bolt, was announced Monday by Miss Joyce Birkeland, director. The play will be presented Nov. 7-11 and 15-18 in the Players Theatre.

"A Man For All Seasons" centers around Sir Thomas More, lord chancellor to King Henry VIII during the 16th century, said Miss Birkeland.

Following King Henry's

divorce from Catherine of Aragon and his subsequent marriage to Anne Boleyn, Sir Thomas More is ordered to approve the divorce and the marriage.

However, the Pope in Rome has already refused to accept King Henry's divorce, and Sir Thomas More agrees, believing that not even a king can defy God's laws.

Although the king tries numerous tactics to get More's

approval, none is successful. After being tried for treason and convicted of false testimony, Sir Thomas More is beheaded.

Like any other human being, More feared death, but was unwilling to forsake his religious beliefs in order to stay alive.

Members of the cast include: senior Doug Shultz as Thomas More; freshman Rich Manke, King Henry; freshman Mark Dawson, Common Man; freshman Mike Gallo, Norfolk; freshman Dave Mackey, Roper;

freshman Arlin Adams, Richard Rich; freshman Daniel Putz, Wolsey; sophomore Jim Dello, Cranmer; sophomore John Lorenzen, Cromwell; junior Regi Sigler, Chapuys; sophomore Shawna Brimm, Alice; sophomore Janine Wendling, Margaret; freshman Deb Auten, Woman; freshman Duane Kooistra, Headsman; and sophomore Nola Blank and freshmen Altha Roberts and Barb Christiansen, Pages.

Others participating in the production are sophomore Peggy Posekany, assistant director; Blair Anderson, set designer; sophomores Rosalie Grafft and Gail Damkroger, stage managers; sophomore Barb Glasener, house manager; and junior Carol Rosinki, sound technician.

Students interested in helping with crew work may come to the Players Theatre during the afternoon or on any Saturday.

# Ahnemann resigns annual funding post

Darryl Ahnemann, director of Annual Funding at Wartburg since 1968, has resigned to become director of development at the Columbus Academy, according to Al Disrud, vice president for development.

During the past three years, Ahnemann has served also as staff representative to the Wartburg Parents Association.

Ahnemann joined the Wartburg development staff at the time that annual funding for current operations was given a high priority as a source of supplemental income to meet inflationary costs in operating the

college, Disrud said.

The Annual Fund includes all gift income received by the college annually for current operations from the American Lutheran Church, alumni, community, parents, faculty and staff, other individuals, foundations, congregations and organizations, Disrud explained.

During the five years of emphasis on annual funding under Ahnemann's leadership, this voluntary support has grown from \$258,546 in 1969-70 to \$371,103 in 1972-73. The goal for 1973-74 is \$400,000, with a Challenge Grant to be received by the college if this goal is met.



Darryl Ahnemann

# Volleyball expert to talk give demonstrations

By JIM GROSSER

One of the nation's foremost authorities on the sport of volleyball will be on campus today.

James Coleman, Assistant Professor of Natural Science and Physical Education and varsity coach at George Williams College in Downers Grove, Ill., will present teaching and demonstration sessions on Iowa's fastest growing inter-scholastic sport.

While here Coleman will discuss some of the aspects of international athletic competition, primarily in the area of selection of teams, at 3 p.m. in Voecks Auditorium.

At 4 p.m. there will be a teaching session on the mechanical analysis of volleyball fundamentals, also in Voecks Auditorium. Following at 5 p.m. will be a group participation session in the gym where Coleman will demonstrate

techniques. For the demonstration session participants should be prepared to dress for activity.

Coleman's credentials are impressive. He coached the 1968 Olympic team that competed in Mexico City and also has coached two teams that competed in the 1966 and 1970 World Championships in Czechoslovakia and in Bulgaria, respectively.

In 1967 his team won the Gold Medal in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Canada, and in 1972 Coleman was the Technical Advisor and Statistician of the Olympic Qualification Committee.

Coleman has also written two books on volleyball, "Power Volleyball" and "A Pictorial Analysis of Power Volleyball with Tara Liskevych."

Coleman's visit is sponsored by the Wartburg College Dept. of Health, Physical Education and Athletics.

## crossword puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Swig
- 4 Capital of Latvia
- 8 Cancer
- 12 Tonal language
- 13 Rickenbacker and the Red Baron
- 14 Occurs by chance (arch.)
- 15 Drama: Joe ...
- 16 Dog
- 18 Flanders flower
- 20 Used with shift and box
- 21 Comparative suffix
- 22 Bog
- 23 Shade of green
- 27 Finished first
- 29 Jolt
- 30 Character from Peanuts
- 31 Article
- 32 Range of knowledge
- 33 Catcher in the ...
- 34 Steamship (ab.)
- 35 Fragrance
- 37 View

DOWN

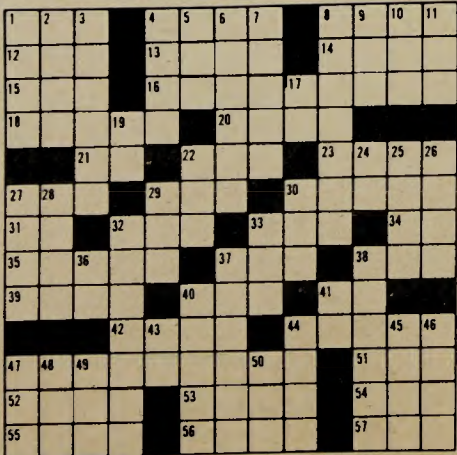
- 1 Footfall
- 2 Othello's nemesis
- 3 Character from Peanuts
- 4 Risky
- 5 --- liebe dich
- 6 Kind of counter
- 7 Pallid
- 8 Character from Peanuts

9 Gridiron cheer

- 10 Movie: The World of ...
- 11 Youth organization (ab.)
- 17 University of Arizona (ab.)
- 19 Abbreviation used in advertising
- 22 Afficionado
- 24 The doctor is ...
- 25 Terpsichore, for example
- 26 Being (Lat.)
- 27 Sociologist's term
- 28 One time
- 29 A certain set
- 30 Soap ingredient
- 32 Squeezed
- 33 Soak
- 36 --- Dorado
- 37 Character from Peanuts
- 38 Gobi, for one
- 40 Palacio de Bellas ...
- 41 Greeting
- 43 Plural suffix

- 44 Travel on thin runners (var)
- 45 Love Spanish style
- 46 World's greatest fustbudget

- 47 Spliced
- 48 Bauxite
- 49 Any number divided by itself
- 50 Period of time (ab.)



Distr. by Puzzles, Inc. No. 109

# Meistersinger Festival to be eight-program series

An eight-program Mastersinger Festival schedule has been announced by the music department for the 1973-74 academic year.

Designed for teachers and directors as well as elementary and high school students, the Mastersinger Festival series is in its fifth year.

The schedule this year includes: a Piano Workshop Oct. 25-26, Music Education Workshop Oct. 29, Conducting Refresher Nov. 8, Stage Band Festival Nov. 29, a High School Choral Clinic Jan. 12, Honor Band Jan. 19-20, Honor Choir Feb. 2-3 and a

Band Festival March 30. Inspiration for the term "Meistersinger" was derived from the college's namesake, the Wartburg Castle in East Germany.

It was at the Castle in 1207 that the minstrels' contest, known as the "Saengerkrieg" or "War of the Wartburg" took place, later immortalized in Richard Wagner's opera, "Tannhauser," and the "meistersingers" were the members of the participating musical and poetic guilds or schools. Translated literally, it means "master singer."





Orientation sessions on campus this year were designed to help freshmen get to know different types of people and adjust to the lifestyle of college. This group in the newly remodeled Grossmann Hall Lounge is getting acquainted by the Peter-Paul interview method.

## Feature review

# 'Where IS Wartburg College?'

By JULIE JACKSON

Another year, and thousands of new faces appear on the Wartburg campus. Hopeful, shining, confused, expectant faces—all sharing in common one problem: how do you find the restrooms in Luther Hall?

Previously these newcomers would have had to discover the answer to this and other questions by a trial and error method. But, after numerous episodes involving missing freshmen ("The last time I saw her, Dr. Moy, was when she left for her bio lab last week."), the administration has decided to publish a handbook on campus geography.

The 412-page book is entitled *Where IS Wartburg College?*, and includes a two-page foldout map of the campus, color-keyed to show the varying ranges in altitude of the terrain.

Following are a few highlights of the book:

### Chapter 1: "Introduction"

At this point in your life the future may still seem confusing and uncertain but if you succeed in mastering the art of cross-campus self-mobilization it won't be all that bad.

### Chapter 2: "How to Find the Bookstore"

Find sidewalk 1A on your foldout campus guide, and walk due south 33 steps until you come to junction B. Here sidewalk 7C intersects your path. Now make

a 45-degree turn to the left and walk 24 steps southeast on 7C. You should be facing the bookstore. If for some reason you find you are not facing the book store, don't panic, you're probably just holding the map upside down.

### Chapter 3: "How to Find the Cafeteria"

Are you sure you want to?

### Chapter 4: "Major Scenic Attractions"

Four maple trees strategically placed in Central Campus provide relief from the drudgery of the classroom. Notice also the unique patterns in the grass made by students cutting across the lawn. (However, you are not advised to leave the sidewalk until you are well acquainted with your surroundings.)

### Chapter 5: "Luther Hall"

Immediately after mailing your letters home to mom and dad, make a left turn. If you want to find the restrooms you'll have to look for yourself. As of this printing their location was still unknown.

Other chapters in the book give directions to the music and art buildings, science hall, library, gym, Old Main, and Pepe's. But if you read the book and still lose your way around campus look for the sequel book to be released soon, *Fight On Ye Wartburg Knights, Wherever You Are*.

# 'Freshman adjustment' provided in orientation

By NICK JONES

Orientation is a term that often suggests tours and practical advice, but this year Wartburg provided an orientation to help freshmen adjust to their various problems.

"Freshman orientation this year was designed to help freshmen get to know different types of people and adjust to the lifestyle of college," said sophomore Michael Taylor, who participated actively as a group leader.

Set up under the direction of the Student Affairs office, the program offered many get-together projects such as the Peter-Paul interview, where two persons would rap alone for 10 minutes and return to the group to disclose what they had learned about each other.

"I think orientation helps ease the pressures of college life and was quite successful because we were able to open up to each other," said freshman Sheila White of Chicago.

"There was a closeness between the group leaders and us," said freshman Tom Lilly. "That's what made the program work."

There were 20 groups in the entire program. Each group included two leaders and one faculty participant. The group

leaders did well, considering what was trying to be accomplished. All had various reasons for being there - for instance, sophomore Kris Winnegar was active in the program because of the unconcerned attitude of her group leader during her orientation last year.

Although the program could be termed a success, there were a few who felt that it didn't quite offer something for everyone. Group leader Georgette Dooley was dissatisfied with the accomplishment achieved. As she put it, "I didn't agree with the types of things they were doing; to me it was merely a form of therapy and terribly irrelevant as far as blacks were concerned."

"The games we played, I couldn't understand what purpose they served, but I think the original purpose was fulfilled," said freshman Ernest Spokes.

"I volunteered to be a group leader for next year's orientation with hopes to produce more active participation," quipped Lilly.

The reactions this reporter encountered were good, as a whole. But more apparently needs to be done to increase participation, because communication is the only way to bring people together.

## Indian expert to give talk

Indian expert Dr. Paul Boe will talk informally with students this Sunday at 2 p.m. in Buhr Lounge.

Executive director of the Division of Social Service of the American Lutheran Church, Dr. Boe was the only person invited by the Indians to the Wounded Knee incident, according to Chaplain David Doerfler, who arranged the Sunday program, Dr. Boe is credited by the New

York Times for many of the negotiations achieved.

Dr. Boe is also responsible for establishing the Indian Concerns Office in the Lutheran Council of the United States of America.

Dr. Boe will speak at St. Paul's Lutheran Church Sunday morning and then on campus in the afternoon. From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Dr. Boe will be visiting with ethics and religion classes.

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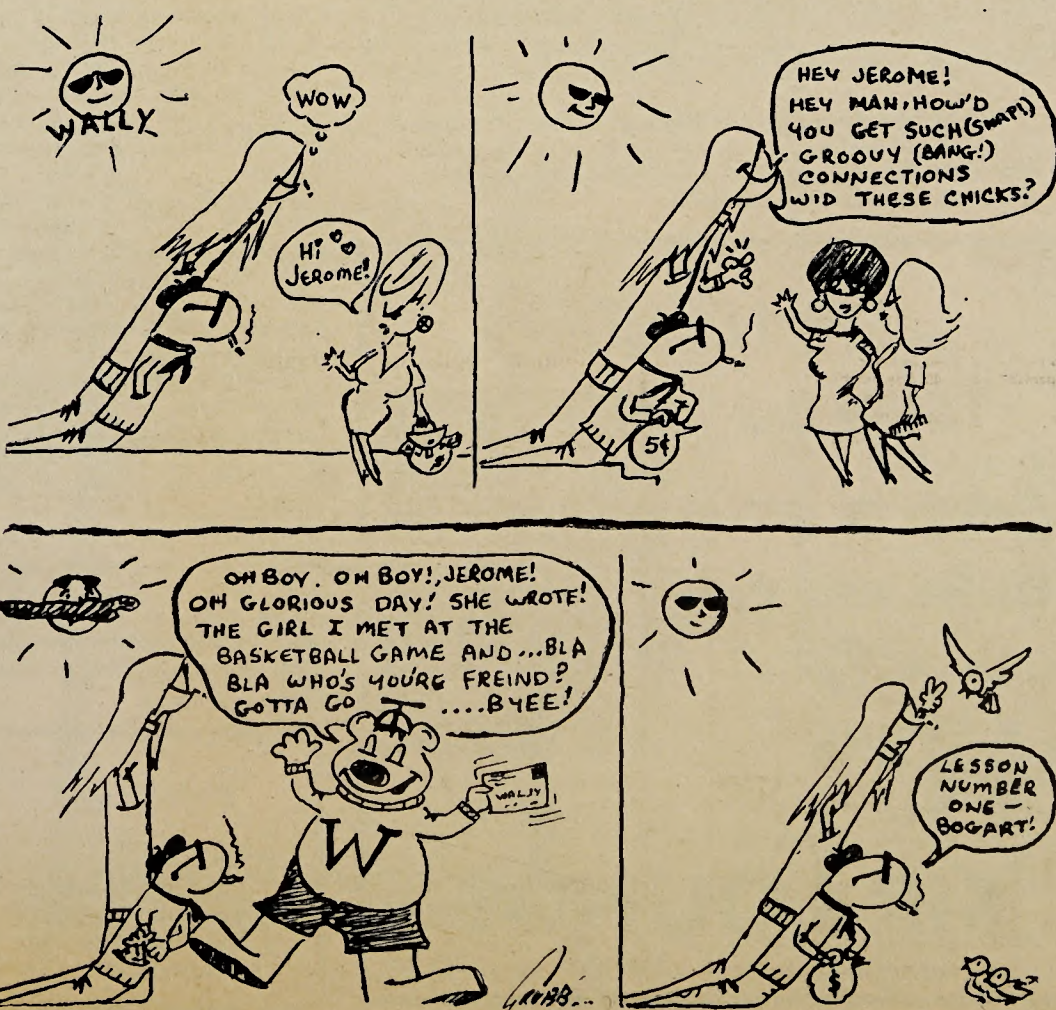
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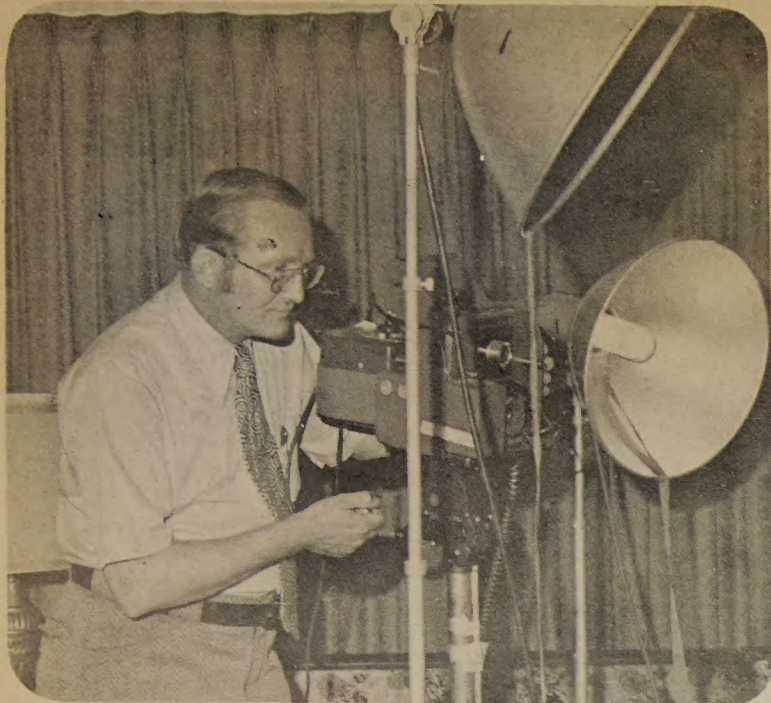
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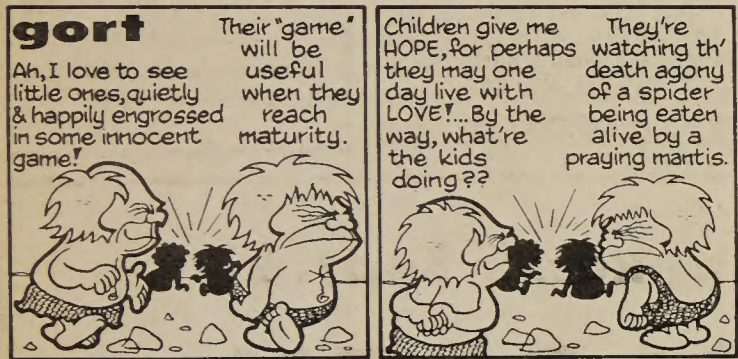
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It's not so candid camera time at Wartburg once again as National Studios from Waterloo takes pictures for the 1974 Fortress. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors had their chance to smile before the cameras during the past two weeks. Senior portraits will be taken Sept. 24 and 25 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and 1-4 p.m. on this schedule: A-L Monday and M-Z Tuesday. The sitting fee is \$5. Packet prices and information will be available at the sitting in Buhr Lounge. Proofs will be sent directly to seniors.



## SLAUGHTERHOUSE FIVE

"Slaughterhouse Five," the second movie of Wartburg's Film Series, will be shown Saturday at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium. Admission is 75c or a season ticket.

Adapted from Kurt Vonnegut, Jr.'s novel, "Slaughterhouse Five," the movie is a satirical fantasy centered around the life span of one man—Billy Pilgrim. Pilgrim is an individual who has come unglued from his time slot and is hurled through time and space—both forward and backward—in an uncontrollable and unpredictable manner.

Therefore, according to a reliable source, in a sense Pilgrim represents all men in relation to time and space. As string does to pearls, Director George Roy Hill (he also did Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid) does to the liberal quantities of whimsy of Vonnegut's novel, and the end result is a stunning collection of visual delights. However, each pearl (or thought) retains its individuality.

## 'Patience appreciated' over yearbook delay

The 1973 editions of the Wartburg Fortress are expected by the last week in October, according to yearbook editor Pat Staton, senior.

Yearbooks will be distributed through the Public Information Office in Luther Hall, she said.

Costs for this yearbook were covered by last year's activity fees. This means that upperclassmen who paid their fee will receive a book free. Freshmen may obtain books at \$7 each.

Miss Staton also indicated that the staff would appreciate

student body patience and tolerance during the waiting time.

Staff assignments are now being made for the 1974 Fortress.

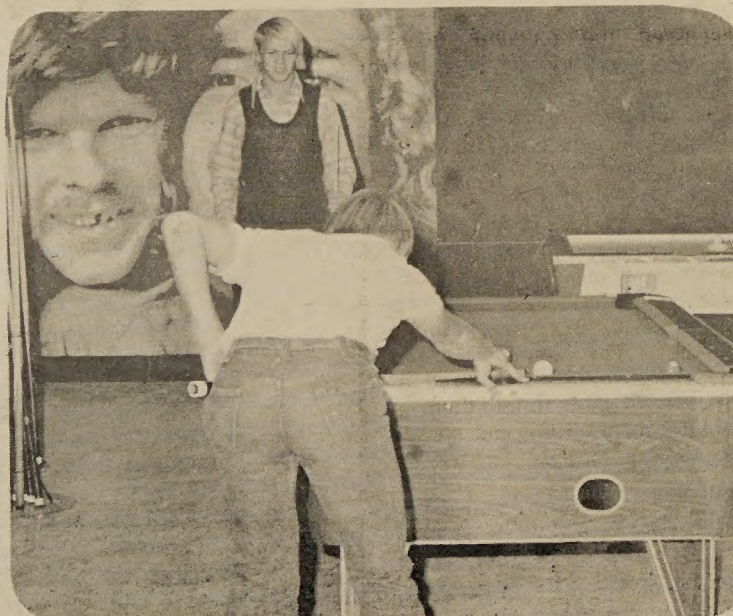
"The purpose of a yearbook is to reflect all aspects of college life and every student is an active part," said sophomore Cindy Gruhn, 1974 yearbook editor. "In order to portray this effectively, the Fortress staff has asked for greater student interest, ideas and constructive criticisms throughout the year."

"This publication belongs to every Wartburg student, not the Fortress staff," she emphasized.

Publications are in Neumann House, Ext. 289. Anyone interested in any phase of yearbook publication should contact Miss Gruhn at Ext. 335.

## THE Carriage House

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The newly remodeled Game Room, located on the ground floor of the Student Union, is open daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. Pool and ping pong tables have been installed there, along with pop and food machine.

## Union hours announced

At the beginning of the year there seems to be some question about Student Union hours, especially those of the cafeteria and post office, so these are given below.

The Student Union opens at 6:45 a.m. each morning of the week and closes at 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday. It remains open until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

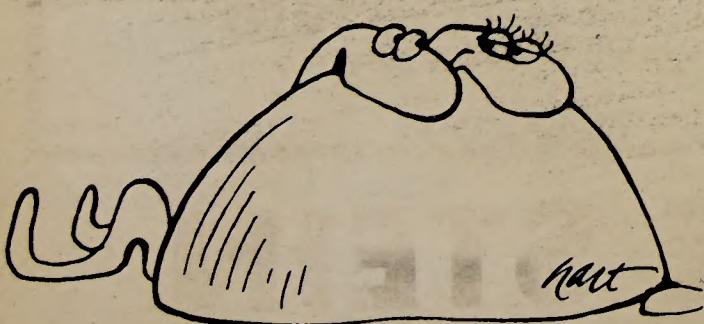
The cafeteria schedule at present is: hot breakfast, 7-8 a.m. Monday through Friday; cold breakfast, 8-9 a.m. Monday through Saturday; lunch, 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday and Sunday; and supper, 5-6:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 4-5 p.m. Sunday.

The mail is picked up from downtown at 8 o'clock each morning Monday through Saturday and should be in the mailboxes by 10 a.m. Inter-campus mail is distributed in the afternoon around 4 p.m.

The post office window will be open from 11 a.m. to 12 noon Monday through Saturday and from 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday. It is closed all day Sunday.

Students who want letters to go out as soon as possible should take them to the post office before eight in the morning. There is also an afternoon pick-up at the mail box west of Luther Hall.

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## KWAR program schedule

KWAR, the Radio Voice of Wartburg College, will begin its regular programming Saturday, Sept. 22, at 12 noon.

Here is the line up of programs for your listening pleasure:

### Monday through Friday

7-9 a.m. - "Dawn Patrol" - rock  
9-10 a.m. - Educational tapes  
10 a.m.-2 p.m. - Classical music  
2-3 p.m. - Easy Listening  
3-4 p.m. - Jazz  
4-6 p.m. - "The K. D. Becker Show" - rock  
6-8 p.m. - Folk Musicale  
8-10 p.m. - "Metamorphosis"  
10-10:30 p.m. - News and Sports  
10:30 p.m.-12 midnight - "Metamorphosis"

### Saturday

12 noon-2 p.m. - rock music  
2-4 p.m. - soul music  
4-10 p.m. - rock music  
10:30 p.m.-12 midnight - rock music  
12 midnight-2 a.m. - "Metamorphosis"

### Sunday

8 a.m.-12 noon - Religious Programming  
12 noon-3 p.m. - Classical music  
3-4 p.m. - Easy Listening  
4-8 p.m. rock music  
8-9 p.m. - "Radio Wartburg Theatre"  
9-10 p.m. - "Metamorphosis"  
10:30 p.m.-12 midnight - "Metamorphosis"

Tune in your FM dial to 89.1 and enjoy the student-run radio station with the professional touch.

Just a reminder: the Wartburg-Hastings football game will be aired by KWAR starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Also, KWAR will broadcast the Rene Dubos convocation on Wednesday, Sept. 26, at 10:30 a.m.

## Non-violence study opens in Chrysalis

Non-violence is the subject of a new seminar group in Chrysalis.

The non-violence seminar meets Wednesdays from 1 to 4 p.m. on the fourth floor of Wartburg Hall. Dr. Robert Dell is the moderator.

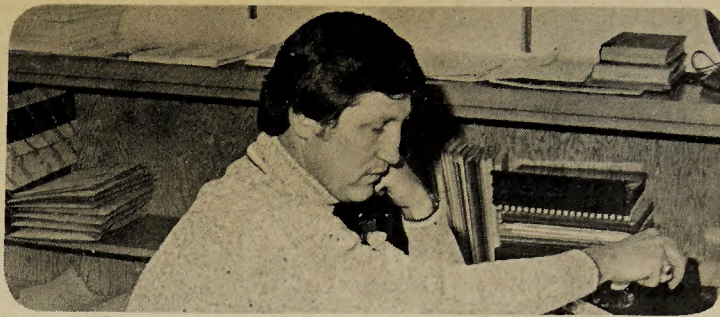
Dr. Dell submits material to the students for them to read and then formulate their own ideas and objectives as to handling the study of non-violence. The success of the seminar depends upon the feedback he receives from his students.

At the first session the group discussed the possible result of a violent force confronting another violent force, such as the Ku Klux Klan confronting the NAACP, Dr.

Dell said. The group also discussed the outcome of a violent force meeting a non-violent force. An example cited was hostile military forces abusing innocent civilians in the Vietnam war.

The closing thought and the objective for the next seminar session centered around the formulation of student opinions as to the possible outcome of two non-violent forces joining together. The seminar group encourages others interested in this area of study to join them in an attempt to study and pursue non-violence as a means of communication.

## Donators continue tradition



Bill Shult gives a hand with the Annual Fund Phonorama.

By MARY WAGONER

"Wartburg College has always operated in the black," stated Annual Fund Director Darryl Ahnemann. And judging from increased yearly donations to the Annual Fund, Wartburg will probably continue that financial tradition.

A 1962 Wartburg graduate, Ahnemann became Annual Fund Director five years ago, starting the program to raise college

funds. At that time, \$258,546.51 was donated to the Annual Fund, which is used for current operation expenses. Last year, over \$370,000 was raised.

This year's goal is \$400,000, and if it is met, Lutheran Mutual Life Insurance Company of Waverly will contribute \$10,000 making the 1973-74 Annual Fund total \$410,000.

Why is all this money needed? Ahnemann explained, "There's a

large gap between what you (the student) are assessed and the total cost of an education at Wartburg College." Fund raising closes this gap.

A Phonorama consisting of three nights of telephoning Wartburg alumni by volunteer Waverly Jaycees totalled more than \$16,000 in cash and pledges. So far, the Annual Fund has received \$141,752 in cash and pledges, which is over \$50,000 more than last year's total at this time.

Locally, pledge and cash contributors have given \$34,793, which is an increase of over \$5,000 from last year.

Ahnemann is confident that this year's goal can be met. "I think we can do it. In fact, I'm sure we can raise \$400,000. I'm very optimistic. Every contributor is making an investment in education and the future."

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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# Wartburg Sports



The Cross Country team opens its season on Saturday Sept. 22 at the Norseman Invitational in Decorah at 11 a.m.

## Harriers hopeful, should be strong

The Wartburg cross country team is starting another season with a hopeful outlook.

"We're hopeful for a good year," said coach John Kurtt, "but, being realistic, we face some very strong teams."

He added that even though this year's team lacks a person who can go out and get the number one spot every time, there are three returning lettermen who should be very good. They are senior Steve Hotz and sophomores Dave Neve and Steve Oelschlaeger.

In addition, Kurtt has two juniors with an excellent possibility of making the team. These are Dave Zander and Mahlon Bekedam. They are both improved over last year and seem to be in good shape, Kurtt said.

Sophomores Terry Jacobs, Ray Hayes and Jon Morrow are also being counted on for strong performances this year.

Kurtt has been very impressed with freshman Bill Bleckwehl and says he could be an outstanding runner at Wartburg in years to come. Other freshmen on the squad are Kip Smith and Greg Madison.

"The team has good prospects for this year," Kurtt said, "and should be one of the strongest teams in the conference." He added, "Luther should be the strongest team in the conference, with Central in contention also."

To help with the coaching job this year John Wuerz has been added as assistant coach. Kurtt says that his leadership should be of great value to the team. Wuerz graduated from Wartburg last year.



Sports shorts

The Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference has passed the following regulations for all athletic events:

1. All signs and banners are

prohibited from all athletic events except radio station banners and pennants of conference schools displayed by the host schools.

2. All artificial noise makers are prohibited from athletic events except instruments used by musical organizations playing at a contest when the game is not in progress.

According to Athletic Director John Kurtt the regulations were passed so there would be "better relations and better treatment of the visiting team."

## Canfield debut successful, Knights look toward second

Quite a bit went right and very little went wrong for Don Canfield in his debut as head football coach.

Though still savoring the 24-0 whitewash of Eureka last Saturday, Canfield was abruptly brought to earth when he began preparation of this week's non-conference encounter with Hastings there tomorrow night.

Very little was right as his scouting service neglected to provide any kind of a report and a film of the Colorado College-Hastings game failed to show on time.

Consequently, getting ready for tomorrow's 7:30 p.m. contest, the Knights' only night game this season, will be a little tough, and Canfield realizes the Broncos won't be as easy for his squad as was Eureka.

"Hastings should have an outstanding defensive unit," he said, "returning seven of last year's 11 starters. The Broncos are also experienced at quarterback, fullback and at the guards."

Hastings opened its season with a 23-0 loss to Colorado College but bounced back last week to post a 24-7 win over Emporia (Kan.). The Knights won the only previous meeting between the two clubs 28-21 last fall at Schield Stadium.

There was very little Canfield could find fault with following Wartburg's opening win though he did point out, "Once we get inside our opponent's 15-yard line, we're going to have to score with more consistency."

THE KNIGHTS, who were in their own territory just once during the entire game, had

several drives stopped because of penalties and a Red Devil goal-line stand shut off another scoring threat.

Basically, Canfield had to be pleased, however. "We moved the ball 227 yards on the ground with no fumbles and no off-sides, and we threw 12 times with just one interception, so we have to be happy with that. Defensively, we played a stellar game. It was just tremendous. Our pursuit and tackling were good."

Statistics bear him out. While piling up 283 yards of their own in total offense, the Knights held the Red Devils to just two first downs in each half, gave up a total of only 79 yards, caused nine fumbles and recovered four and picked off a pass.

"There was never any danger of anyone turning the corner or getting a bomb on us," he said. "It was superb team effort, and that Dave Berndt was really something."

Berndt, a junior from Geneva, Ill., mans the Knights' left end on defense.

ALSO BRINGING a smile to Canfield's face was the work of his specialty teams. "We had 18 specialty plays (punts, kick-offs, field goals, etc.), and we did well in all areas," he said.

Earning special praise was the play of several reserves, which indicated to Canfield that his regulars can count on some help during the season.

He cited freshmen Dave Gaylor, Brian Albert, Randy Groth and Randy Bowers and sophomore Jeff Swanson.

All logged considerable playing time Saturday and demonstrated some potential to the coaching

staff. Gaylor is a defensive back; Albert is a linehacker, and he came up with a turn-over, recovering a fumble; Groth and Bowers are running backs who totaled 77 yards and two touchdowns between them (both by Bowers); and Swanson is the number two quarterback who ran for 31 yards, threw for 40 more and directed two scoring drives.

Another freshman, Dan Swift of Manchester, started at defensive left tackle and earned plaudits as did newcomer George Smith, a sophomore from Chicago, who "...showed a lot of improvement at defensive end."

Swift started ahead of last year regular Bob Wiltshire of Oak Lawn, Ill., and will likely get the nod again.

The only doubtful for Saturday's game is senior Mike Kearns of Elyria, O., at offensive right tackle. He was held out of the Eureka game because of an injury and will probably still be sidelined this week. Sophomore Joy Kinyon of Edgewood replaced him last week and is listed among Saturday's probable starters.

KWAR will again broadcast the football game beginning at 7:25 p.m.

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